Georgetown's Football Contest at West Point One of Five Greatest This Week

AND STILL ANOTHER NUT TO COME

PRINCETON FAVORED TO DEFEAT HANOVER TEAM ON SATURDAY

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

One really major contest and four near major battles will be seen on the gridiron this week, and all five are attracting considerable atten-

Princeton's clash with Dartmouth is the biggest of the five and, though the Tigers should enter favorites, that does not mean that they are certain of winning. Princeton is generally believed to have the best eleven of the year in the East, closely followed by Dartmouth and Pittsburgh. However, the New Hampshire team, said to be handicapped by week ends, has swamped by the company played to the swamped by the company played to the company pla about every opponent played thus far, and should be ready for a stiff

far, and should be ready for a stiff contest Saturday at Princeton.

Of the big envens Princeton has had but three points scored against her, with Dartmouth second, a lone touchdown going over for Tuits against the Hanoverians. This would indicate strong defensive play for both teams. Dartmouth has run up 127 points to Princeton's 66, meeting teams of approximately equal strength with those playing the Tigers.

Cornell receives its first real test
at Harvard, the Ithacans having run
rough shed over all opponents so far.
However, Cornell will not run away
from Harvard even if victorious.
The Crinson rules a slight favorite.
Pittsburgh, one of the strongest
and best-developed teams in the
East, should run up a large score on
the Quakers at Franklin Field.

Georgetown is declared to be about two touchdowns stronger than the Army, and the Hilleppers should make a record of defeating both service clevens on their own home grounds in a single season.

With Harry LeGore out of the game, Vale's chances of holding off Washington and Jefferson are dwindling rapidly. The Elis have not shown much consistent football this fall, and their adherents fear for what Bob Folwell's charges will do at New Haven Saturday.

Realizing the difficulties facing the eleven, Fordham authorities are seeking to obtain a number of excellent players in college as additional candidates. Among theme are Hugh Doherty, last year at Georgetown; Eddie Butler, former star quarterback at Cornell; Charlie White, a third string quarterback at Yale three years ago; Larry Healty, who played tackle at Fordham in 1960, and Bill Flannigan, former star tackle at Holly Cross. These men are all in the Fordham Law School, but have not shown any desire to play football this season, though all are eligible.

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THINK HANOVERIANS

He Is Pointing Tigers For

PRINCETON, Oct. 19 .- Dartmouth is expected to give the Tigers a stiff battle here Saturday and, though

Coach Rush says he is pointing his team for Harvard and Yale, it is thought that he is not overlooking

anything that will make for a vic-tory over the Hanoverlans. Dave Tibbott has returned to his

position at halfback, but was not in

the best of form. In the signal prac-tice yesterday Eddy the star of Sat

urday's game, was sent to the third team, and did not get into any of the scrimmages. Although he had Tib-

urdays and did not get man and toam, and did not get man bed Tibserimmages. Although he bad Tibbott's place in the game Saturday,
it is not likely that he will be able
to beat him out of the job. Eddy is a
dangerous man in an open deld or ou
on end run, but his manifility to make
interference and Tibbott's profelency
in deep-kicking should give the lat-

Harvard and Yale.

Big Games.

Georgetown vs. Army. Harvard vs. Cornell. Yale vs. W. and J. Princeton vs. Dartmouth. Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburgh.

"By" Dickson, and immediately pro-ceeded to rip hings up and make a touchdown possible. Berry is one of the best quarterbacks in the East this

Eddie Mahan outkicked Allan Thur-man, Virginia's star, last Saturday, both with and against the wind. Fur-thermore, Mahan's punts were placed better.

Penn State faces some tough strug-gles, being compelled to face Harvard, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Pittsburgh on successive Saturdays.

Pittsburgh is expected to run up at least twenty points on the Quakers next Saturday.

Three of Dartmouth's nine touch-downs against Vermont came from for-ward passes falling into Hanoverlans outstretched hands.

Syracuse received absolutely no benefit by playing Rochester Saturday. On the first play Rochester fumbled a kick-off on the lo-yard line, and the first plunge into the line gave Syracuse a touchdown. The final score was & to 0. This looks good in the totals, but may even spoil the eleven making it. workers the need for "lobbying."

The strength of the Exeter eleven was too much for the Yale Freshmen Saturday, who lost, 13, to 0. The freshies have displayed great for magainst the yale varsity eleven, but the schoolboys from New Hampshire ran rings around them.

Johnny Maulbetsch, Michigan's All-American halfback, came close to quit-ting the squad last week. He was se-verely criticised in the Michigan Daily, the student publication, for his playing against Marietta. Coach Yost had to reason with his star line-breaking half-back to keep him on the squad.

Pennsylvania was about to lose Sat-veloped as fast as was expected, and veloped as fast as was expected, and was rushed into the line-up by coach score.

VIGILANTS' ELEVEN

in Getting the Independent

Manager Oliveri has lost no time in

getting ready for the season. The team

will use Vigilants Park again, and i

has been decided to open up the gates

for the Sunday crowd. The first battle is acheduled for Sunday, October 31,

Manager Oliveri announcing the opposing eleven shortly.

Last year the Vigilants had an unusually successful season, and while the District independent title was lost to

the Engineers, the Vigilants proved

pretty conclusively that they were the

class of the city.
There is plenty of material on hand

for the team this year. Many of the old stars will be sporting the winged V

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-The con

Lower California, in which wealthy San

Franciscians are said to be interested. has been forbidden by the Mexican de

partment of foreign affairs, according

the operation of a race track or any other form of gambling. A. B. Spreckles admitted that he was in-

Crescents Want Games.

The Creacent Juniors have reorganized

for the coming football season and

Allow Track to Open

Carranza Refuses to

PETRETZ TO COACH

Team in Shape.

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Princeton Coach, However, Says Will Be Assisted By Ray Brown

The question of the "professional amateur" in golf is stirring the country, especially in New York and Massachusetts. A protest has been made against star golfers accepting positions in sport goods houses, and has brought out the following reply from Frank B. Woodward, president of the U. S. G. A .:

'The mere fact of employment under such circumstances does not constitute a violation of the amateur rule unless the player personally makes or repairs golf implements. When, however, the position is offered by the employer because the individual is a golfer, or when the salary paid is greater than it would be if the individual were not a golfer, or if in connection with the position privileges such as leaves of absence to play or compete in tournaments, time off for practice at the game and other concessions of similar character are extended by the employer, it is the opinion of the executive committee that there is a violation of the by-laws of the association for the reason that if any one of these facts exists it is evident that to a greater or less extent there is an attempt to capitalize proficiency or prominence in the game.

"Under the amateur rule of the U. S. G. A. there are two things, and only two, that a golfer may do in connection with the game and receive money therefor. He may write about the game or he may act as a golf architect. Everything else is barred. It is not intended that a golfer shall be barred from earning his living, but it must be clearly established that his connection with the game of golf has nothing to do with his getting or holding the position, with the conditions of his employment or the amount of salary received."

Mr. Woodward's statement seems to clear the atmosphere considerably oncerning just what a golfer may do in connection with the game without becoming a professional. But it does not take into account the obverse, the barring of Tommy McCarthy and Percy Haughton from an amateur tour-Ray Brown, former Rochester Uni-nev in Massachusetts because they were ruled professionals. McCarthy was versity football player, and John Pet-once a leading outfielder in the National League. He has become interestfamous center of ed in golf, and, while he can play a fair game, he is by no means among last year, and picked by many for an the leaders in his section. Percy riaughton, coach of the Harvard football All-America betth, will coach the Vigi-lants eleven this fall, according to Man-and Haughton were turned down because they were termed professionals. and Haughton were turned down because they were termed professionals. ager Joe Oliveri. The Vigilants will McCarthy had been a professional baseball player, which has nothing to enter the field under Oliveri again this do with golf, and Haughton teaches football as a profession. If the U.S. G. A. can overlook the wide traveling of some of its leading amateurs, it certainly should be able to see that neither McCarthy nor Haughton is a professional golfer.

Those who are showing interest in a merging of the Federal League with the two major bodies are quoted as saying that "continuous baseball will then be provided in Cleveland and Washington." That sounds all right on first lintening, but as a matter of fact it is doubtful if Washington would support two teams. It didn't support even one in 1915, and that was a first division team, at that. For the sake of argument, suppose Washington had two teams. It they were both up in their league fights for the flag, they would probably draw out good-sized crowds daily. But if one hapened to be down in the second division, it would starve, all interest being in the rival. However, there is small chance of any second ball club coming to the Capital. So what's the use of worying?

Strange rumors are running around to the effect that Bill Carrigan will lose his official head as manager of the world's champion Boston Red Sox. It is said that had the Phillies won the world's championship, Carrigan's release would have been announced before now. The veteran catcher is charged with not getting the most possible out of his players, with poor handling of his pitchers, and with favoritism. Severe criticism has been hurled at him several times this past summer. However, from this neck of the woods, it would appear generally as if those managers got along the best who had the least amount of interference with their tactics. This goes as it lays.

Big league baseball was a costly affair in 1915. It is very unlikely that any American League clubs, except Detroit, Hoston, and Chicaso, even cleared expenses, while the losses in Philadelphia. Cleveland, and St. Louis must be frightful. The even struggle in the National League helped all around in that circuit, but it is said semi-officially that Heston. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Chicaso alone took in much money, and that one or two of those cities fell behind expenses. The outlook for 1916 is far from pleasant. In the American League only two clubs offer much of an improvement in playing—St. Louis and Washington. In the National League there are too many pieces of dead timber to be dropped beave the circuit will average up with the Ban Johnson league. Just what will happen here remains to be seen. If the Griffmen go down to their Virginia leebox for "spring training." It is unlikely that there will be much enthusasm at Georgia avenue this coming spring. It is pretty generally believed here that the team cannot get started until midseason after facing those Lambeth Field blasis for a month. A slow start in 1916 will take the hottom out of the support by the fans, not to return until the team delivers the goods.

Penn Promises to Show ported objections. Consul General de Nezri said the concession had been given by Col. Esteban Cantu, who had no authority to do so.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Despite the poor showing of the Pennsylvania mouth's ends still cause Coach Cavateam in the game with the Navy on Saturday the coaches declare that the team they line up against Pittsburgh on Saturday will hold the Smoky City team much better than the midshipmen succeeded in doing. To this end they will place Jean Rockafeller, who was the best defensive halfback on the team last year, at his old position. Rockafeller reported for practice only last Monday, but because of the seriousness of the situation will be niaced on the varsity at once. Roes and Williams, who have shown the best defensive playing of any of the backs, will be at halfback and fullback respectively. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.-Despite

Dartmouth Ends Still Strength Against Pitt | Cause Cavanaugh Worry

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 19 -- Dart-

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL LEGORE IS BARRED FROM YALE SPORTS

mitting Having Engaged in "Summer Baseball."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.— Yale's chances of winning a football and baseball championship this year received a jolt today when it was an-nounced by the Vale University Athletic Association that five of the best athletes in the university are in-eligible to compete in Yale athletics because they are technically pro-fessionals. The reason for their in-eligibility is that the men received poard for playing bareball during the last summer from the Quogue Field Club, of Quogue, L. !.

Field Club, of Quogue, L. I.

The men who nave become ineligible by their own declaration are liarry Legore, the star fullback and shortitop. Arthur Milburn, captain of the basebali team for next season and second baseman. Fumpelly, dependable pitcher and a brother of liared Pumpelly the former Yale football star, and Rheit and Easton, both regular outfielders on the baseball team.

The following letter, made public last night by the Yale Athletic Association, is self-explanatory:

Prof. Robert N. Corwin, Chairman Yale Prof. Robert N. Corwin, Chairman Yale
University Athletic Association.
Dear Sir: We, the undersigned members of the Yale University baseball
team of 1915, during the past summer
played with the Quoque Field Club nine,
the club furnishing board and room to
the players. From the time we discovered the provision in the Yale rules that
no man who has received board for
playing summer baseball shall represent
Yale on its teams, each of us paid in
full for board and lodging subsequently
furnished him by the club.
In view, however, of the fact that we
did, although unintentionally and illadvisedly violate the rule, we hereby
withdraw from competition in intercollegiate athletics.

ARTHUR M. MILBURN.

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ARTHUR M. MILBURN,
WILLIAM EASTON.
HARRY W. LEGORE.
SPENCER A PUMPELLY,
ROBERT G. RHETT, Jr.

Yankees Have Signed "The Sensational Kid"

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Harry Spartow, business manager of the New York American League Club, announced today that the Yanks had received the signed contract of Bill Piercy. "the seensational kid" pitcher of the Vernon Club of the Pacific Coast League, Several clubs including the Yanks, wanted to purchase the youngster before the drafting season began, but the officials of the Vernon Club asked \$7,500 for Piercy's services.

These figures were a little too steep for the magnites, and nearly every club in the two leagues put in a draft for him. The Yanks were more fortunate than the other clubs and were awarded the pitcher for the sum of \$1,500.

The records show that Piercy pitched in forty-five games this season. His record is given as sixteen won and thirteen lost. Piercy is only nineteen lost. Piercy is only nineteen lost. Piercy is only nineteen per pitched in forty-five games this season. His record is given as sixteen won and thirteen lost. Piercy is only nineteen lost. Piercy is only nineteen per pitched in forty-five games this season. His record is given as sixteen won and thirteen lost. Piercy is only nineteen lost. Piercy is only nineteen per pitched in forty-five games this season. His record is given as sixteen won and thirteen lost. Piercy is only nineteen lost. Piercy lost piercy los

Pitt Loses Miller.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.-Miller, Pitts rack halfback, will not play against the Quakers Saturday, and may be unable to don a uniform until Thankagiving. An x-rav examination discloses a small fracture in his ankle. Gouglet will be developed to replace him.



Tech-Business Game To Be Played Friday

No Postponement This Week on Georgetown Field in High School Series—Eastern and Central Will Battle Today in Cpening Contest.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The Business-Technical championship football game scheduled for Friday of this week will be played as per schedule, Georgetown Field being available for the contest, according to information obtained at the Hilltop today. This game will be the second of the high school championship series.

The contest between Business, and Tech was expected to be postponed on account of religious exercises at Georgetown University. The dates of the exercises have been set for some time during next week and will occupy three days. It is definitely learned that Friday week will be included in these dates, and the field will be unavailable for the schoolboy contest set then.
Tech would have liked a postpone

ment it is understood on account of in-juries to several of its best players. Reberts, Ochsenreiter, and Snyder are

Today's Game.

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Position.	Eastern.
L.E.	Garman
L.T.	Hunt
L.G	Steltz
Center	Graves
R.G.	Maier
R.T	Lanahan (Captain)
. R.E	Joncher
	Newman
	Sweeney
	Cummings
	Barr
	L.E L.T L.G Center R.G R.T Q.B L.H

Place Georgetown Field, Time-

2:45 p. m. Officials: Referee— Paul Magoffin, of Michigan, Umpire—John O'Reilly, of Georgetown. Head linesman— Hunter McGuire, of Harvard.

puries to several of its best players, Roberts. Ochsenreiter, and Snyder are on the hospital list at present.

This game is expected to attract a deal of attention, as both teams are counted as the strongest in the achools at present, and both are favorites for the tille this year.

The opening battle of the campaign will be played today on the Hillton Field. Central is picked to win, on account of the fact that it possesses greater experience and a faster backfield. In Ochstadt, Soldon, and Macdonald, with Roberts at quarter, the Central aggregation boasts a fast backfield, which will offset the strong East-ern defense. It would not be a surprise for Central to win by a decisive margin.

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Eastern can be counted upon to produce a stubborn defense. Lanahan, captain of the Eastern team, who plays right tackle, is one of the best defense players in the schools. Hunt, on the other flank, is a newcomer, but has pro-

HAVE FLOOR TEAM

flower Handling a Strong Contender.

The Columbus Country Club will

The Columbus Country Club, will have a baskethall team on the floor this season which is expected to prove a stumbling block to all the independent fives in the city, according to all reports. James E. Colliflower, one of the best basketbail players in the city at one time, a former George town boy, will coach the team.

Games are being arranged with teams in this city, Maryland, and Virginia. Georgetown, George Washing ton, the University of Virginia, Gallandet, Catholic University, and other fives will be approached for contests. The Columbus team started late last year and with a strong team succeeded and with a strong team succeed the team led the followers to plan things early this year and no times bus title from the Richmond team by overwhelming scores. The success of the team led the followers to plan things early this year and no times and arranging an attractive schedule.

O. B. Players Won't Let Fed Umpire Officiate

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—A bitch in the barn-storming schedule developed today. Federal Umpire Bill Brennan was sevential to the provided the followers to the country. Betting is comparatively light.

Start Putting Contest.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—A hitch in the barn-storming schedule developed today. Federal Umpire Bill Brennan was se-lected as the arbiter for the game to be played at St. Paul Thursday and the be played at St. Paul Thursday and the O. R. players have announced they wen't play if Bill umpires.

Two of Frank Bancroft's National sound have reported. They are Grover Alexander and Johnny Evers. Five of Manager Hoblitzell's American Leaguers who are hefire, are Robbie Roth, colward Klepfer, Amos Strunk, Wallie Schang and Clarence Walker.

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Start Putting Contest.

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Patty Regan, 19; Solon, 99; Tom Hancock 98.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Meather clear; track good.

For Wednesday.

Laurel Entries.

First race—Selling: two-year-olds: five and a half furlongs, Stellarina, 115; Colonel Gutellus, 114; Good Counsel, 112; Important, 199; Southern Star, 169; "Maile of Dundee, 196; "Welga, 194; Dancing Star, 165; "Divan, 18; Ruth Strickland, 163; Lady Atkin, 163; Havana, 193; McLelland, 161; "Vedado, 98; Marmay, 98.

Second race—Handicap: two-year-olds: five and a half furlougs. Ormesdale. 122: Lorac. 114; Startling, 114; Anita, 111 Tialan, 110. Candle, 169; Favour, 108; Fornock, 108; Prohibition, 166; Scholboy, 103; Polroma, 102; The Decision, 15.

Third race—Selling: three-year-olds of Ramon P. de Negri, Mexican consulted up: six furiongs. Sir William Johnson, 112. Ella Bryson, 111. Huda'a Pother, 108. Crossbun, 108. — annon-the operation of a research of the operation of a research. on, He, to: Crossbun, 108; annual Pother, to: Crossbun, 108; annual de, 108; Water Lily, 103; Springmans, 47; Hen Quince, 107; Tie Pin, 107; Miss sherwood, 107; "Humiliation, 106; "Elnore, 103;

therwood, 107: *Humiliation, 106; *Ethan

'Hen, 104; *Marjoric A. 104; *Encore, 103;

Duke of Dunbar, 100.

Fourth race—Purse: all ages: one

"nile. Backbay, 111; Hanson, 103; Silicia.

"the Fuzzy Wuzzy, 103; Gnat, 101; Her
gert Temple, 101; Baiko, 98; Friar Rocs.

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"Temple 101; Baiko, 98; Friar Rocs.

Pifth race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Henry futchison, 110; Soldier, 110; Hen Levy, 10; "Towton Field, 106; Nourus, 108; Hay o' Light, 108; "Camellia, 108; "tre-ind, 108; Vatertown, 106; Lady Bryn, 5; "Centauri, 102; "Falcada, 102; Tametene, 102; "Mabel Dulweber, 100; "Task,